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A MIDNIGHT THOUGHT.

I think and wonder when it will come, For seomer or later it must, Death has been knocking at other dears, In bolts and bars I cannot trust.

For Death is a guest that scorneth these, Unbelden he enters the room, By the honsehold idol he sits him down, Though we pray till our lips are done

In silence I wait, and solomn awe, And wonder which of us 'twill be, My hashard, sleeping so ealinly here, Or will Death come the first for me. He has passed us by for many a year, Perchance he may suddenly come And reatch in a moment, from our arms, The joy and delight of our home.

Alas! how thoughtiess we meet and part, With the future hid from our eye, When perhaps we have taken the final look. Perhaps have said the last good-tye.

He pledded on through sleet and snow P. RUSSEL, M. D., Physician was no favorite among them, silent, brood- me you." w. RIDER, Avoracy and Solicitor in Chancery, some of his comrades were laughing, then got at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, the forge, with its door invitingly open, wouldn't leave you. You're all I've got, and the bright red light streaming out of it cheerfully, into the murky gathering away, does He? That ain't love.

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She smiled faintly

with steps awkward and shuffling, yet up into his face, and now and then touchwith a certain resolution in it. Other ing his checks gently with her thin fingers. He buried his girl beside her mother;

GRAHAMSTOWN, New Zonland, J. February, 1873.

Dear Brother : I am now employed in the reduction works of the Caledonia

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while silently looking fondly peal in her dying eyes. 'I'll come, lamb, fant position against any interference when such a proceeding in Turkey could with their lands or laws, and have fre- have no other termination than a suck we put up a job next day. men might have turned uside, unwilling to breast the full force of such a storm, yot slightly hesitating; 'You do believe Not so with Daniel Newton—"Shuffling Dan," his fellow workmen called him. He was a load to be such a storm, and in cold blood may be such as the said, with on air carnestly, to breast the full force of such a storm, yot slightly hesitating; 'You do believe imple, fiteral soul, that God's love has sucreed his entire household. They are nother to make Joy b'lieve his wife was dead to be white man, and in cold blood may be sucreed his entire household. They are nother try in their lands or faws, and have frequently have no other termination than a suck and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a pointed for the white man, and in cold blood may such that God's love has sucreed his entire household. They are not that sho waits for him there at its window have adopted the vices but no of the widder outen her share the infant settlements but to him she is not dead. He believe, of the white man, and in cold blood may such that God's love has sucreed his entire household. They are no other termination than a suck was the infant settlements but to him she is not dead. The believe, of the white man, and in cold blood may such that God's love has sucreed his entire household. They are nother type and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a point day. Furth make Joy b'lieve his wife was dead. And He went there; where the man and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a point of the white man, and in cold blood may. The was the man and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a point of the white man, and in cold blood may. The sucreed his entire is the man and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a point of the white man, and in cold blood may. The sucreed his entire is the man and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a point of the white man, and in cold blood may. The sucreed his entire is the man and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a point of the white man, and in cold blood may. The man and the Bosphorus for the lady, and a point of the and Surgeon. Office at the residence of the Dr. W. P. Russel. Office hours 9 a. M. be lived a life of which the condense of the shoriginess of Van Die.

intendent, elected by the people for four years. The government consists of a legislative assembly of delegates from each province, presided over by the 'Primere.'

Their acts are ratified by the Governor,

She smiled fairtly.

You know you don't let me work any more, father, and I can't get hought joint want to covee, father; you that are they all day, working for me.'

You, lamb, for you,' he repeated, as if the words gave him pleasure. 'Get words it's all for you, and he knows how thankful I am to have you to work your to here.'

Folts talk about my lot bein' hard, but that's all they know. I would change places with no man. So long as He leaves me you, I'll never doubt that God loves me.'

The girl sighed and a look of white pain quivered a moment about her lips.

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CHINESE WOMEN.-The Chinese barem THE PLEDGE AT SPUNKY POINT

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court physician, while thepriests offer up prayers for his recovery and sprinkle him with consecrated water. His presence is believed to be a pledge of prosperity to the king and country.

Bangkok, the capital of Siam, is situated on the Meinam at some distance from its mouth, and is called the Venice of the

east. The river is its principal thoroughcanals most of the travel and carriage is conducted, though there are also, as in Venice, passage-ways for pedestrians. These watery streets are througed with boats of every size and variety, and with barges, upon which are constructed abodes of bamboo. In such floating abodes, large numbers of the people dwell. The shores are pleasantly fringed with trees and lined with houses and shops; and a sail along the river is described as being exceedingly delightful, the scene ever varying here snimated with the traffic of people of many nations-Siamese, Chinese, Malay, or European-there the stillness unbroken save by soft strains of music from the palaces, or the tinkling bells of some pa-

These pagodas, or temples, exceed the palaces in costliness and magnificence, and are of tasteful architecture. The most splendid one in Bangkok, from the base to the tip of its spire, measures more than two hundred feet, every inch of its surface glittering with ornament, or wrought with figures of men and birds and grotesque beasts, and from every angle and projection hang sweet toned bells with little guided fans attached to their tongues, and vibrating to the slightest bracze. A tem-ple within the enclasure of the king's pulsee is remarkable for the richness of the floor, a large collection of curiosities and articles of value and boauty, and contains the celebrated statue of Buddha, known as the emerald god. It is about a foot and a-half high, and is probably not carved from an emerald, but is of malachite or porphyry. It is said that at the coronation of each king a statute of this idel is constructed and bet up.

A few houses in Bangkok are built of stone and brick, those of the middle class of wood, and the dwellings of the poor of light bamboo and roofed with leaves of the palm. They generally have a verandah in frost and a wing upon each side. The city is so completely embowered in shade, that to one gazing down upon if from the spire of some pageda, it has the appearance of a dense forest. The wall though they do not include the entire city. the population of which is estimated at more than half a million. The Siamese are an indolent race, the

rure being so lavish that little exertion ! required to maintain existence. They are gentle, cheerful, and affectionate in disposition, fond of sports, rope-dancing theatrical displays, and the like, spending half their time in amusements. They are sharp and witty in conversation,